#### Corporation rights, vs. Human Rights.

In the civilization of these latter days there are two grand subjects which form the basis of legislation—one the interests of capital, the other the interest of persons. Since permanent hereditary or ders in society have been abolished the only means by which castes are sought to be perpetuated, is by the accumulation by a few of the avails of other people's labor. To do this successfully the rich and powerful generally combine their means under what is called a charter, is coler to produce a common will, and But the moment the free industrial

people units to protect their menaced rights, then the morals of the people, or the rights of property are in danger.

Have not the workingmen of this county the right to act in concert, when those whose trade it is to reap the profits of their labor act in concert. Nay, is it not their bounden duty to combine against the only enemy they have to fear as vet in this free country, monopoly, and a great land speculating system that grinds them to the dust?

Is not this a government of the people, founded on the rights of the people, and instituted for the express object of guarding them against the encroachments and and usurpations of power? And if they are not permitted the possession of coinmon interest; the exercise of common feeling; if they cannot combine to resist by constitutional means, these encroach. ments-to what purpose were they declared free to exercise the right of suffrage in the choice of rulers, and the mabing of laws?

And what, we ask, is the power against which the people of this county are called upon to array themselves, and the encroachment on their rights which they are called upon to resist? Is it not emphatically the power of monopoly, and the encroachments of corporate the charge of perjury, and swore he ward. privileges of every kind, which the cu- would send him to the penitentiary. But Near Trinity Church sat an old appipity of the rich engenders to the injury of the poor.

It was to guard against the aggression of power, the insatiate ambition of wealth that this government was instituted-by the people themselves-and will they suffer to grow up among them, a power of their own crestion to control their independence of action. Of all monopolies none is so "hateful and odious" as a monopoly of land. For who ever has dominion of the earth can control whatever may be upon it, tenants or mean, revengeful spirit entertained by debtors.

midst, and about which so much has on his arm, stalked out of the office, relately been said, is either correct in joicing at his narrow escape from the principle and policy or it is radically penitentiary. wrong.

The public is already familiar with its powers, privileges and doings. We are smong those who regard the theory on which the O. I. & C. Co. was established, as being in direct derogation of common right because it authorizes the strong and powerful to combine their wealth in land under a common seal, with nether beirs nor descent. But there are others who differ from us, and hold that this corporation is the only safe guardian of the morals and interests of the people of Ironton. If their views are correct, and we truly interpret their meaning, their argument, or rather conclusion is, that the people are incapable of self government, and that therefore they should have a master to rule over them. We know some, and such there always are who are as "true to power as the dial is to the sun," men who delight in kissing the iron rol that smites and rules them, who in short will do, either for pay or from inclination, their mas-

The sun is out sgein, and has disthe gloomy contrast that green dens and forcets presented to or four days provings to yesterday morof a conquered enemy seeking revenge for the loss of his kingdom, made anattack upon our fruit orchards, We believe the fruit has passed much more sayare weather this restriction. We anticipate another set due at the opposite of the sellpes

Christain Register commenced a notice

Ruman skill and force never made after were it abstracted from the high mater text to hang a needed homily upon.

#### A Singular Case.

of perjury at the instance of his step. |ing down. father, one of the great family of Smith, It appears the young man had become enamored of a blushing young damsel, bimself and wife.

The young man being but twenty the end of time. years old, went before the Probate forthwith married the girl.

not twenty-one, and his mother testified thin gray hair, escaped from a cap guiltwas. Now, the Justice is not a hardhearted man, and appreciated the feelings of the young and loving couple, to be torn apart and separated for years. perhaps; for the reason that the young own age, and turthermore to gratify a the old man. The defendant was dischargel, and with his rosy-cheeked wife

esting news by the late packet from the 'George!' 'Mother!' and the twain were tion, early in January. The account, she been stealing?' asked another. Yes, num for the next twelve years, however, is tinged with melancholy, by she had been stealing whole years of a story of hardships and bodily suffering, care from Time, and flinging it to the which is seldom paralleled in land ad- winds. But one touch of nature makes

The misunderstanding between the American population at Aspinwall and the Few-Granadian authorities, serious-The dangerous experiment of irresponsible Vigilance Committees had been re- that brightened at last, he had returned The progress of the Panama Railway is satisfactory, and the completion of the work promises to attract increased two occurs, and the readiest means of reaching Australia from London as well as from the United States. By this arrival we have accounts from Melbourne down to the 13th January.

An association has been formed Brooklyn, with a capital of \$150,000. property has been purchased with is claimed that buildings, such as are designed for small families, can be put up for \$500 or \$600, or from one-nalf There have already been twenty-eight buildings of this kind erseted in Baltimore and sixteen in Philadelphia. The

and Wedlock.

Congli is kept together by iron. Without the The life of the sweetheart is a brilliant ground. thousand spindle tactory—in all directions, everywhere, iron holds, helps, blessed mankind. Imagine it annihilated suddenly within a circle of fifty feet are in now way prepared. It would it be remembered that there are terms that sees not in things common the pres- ambition aims at what was never reach- tic euphony with which it abounds. the Christian heart should recognise. says Emerson, 'and is disappointed put their bonnets half on. It were well if superficial frivolity, reck- when anything is less than the best, and less indifference, undevout worldliness - I found that I began at the other exit were well if all would pause a moment treme, expecting nothing, and always to ask how essential, multiform, abiqui- full of thanks for moderate goods.'depen lonce, and is the last analysis, the lock with this philosophic spirit! But utter impotency of man. A nail is a they will not, nor never will. Hope is too sweet for them. They will not stoop

### A STREET SCENE.

This world is a great dice-box, and Mone Indian Theaties Ratified. and was exceedingly anxious to marry nobody can tell what will 'turn up' at We understand that the Senate have ra her, but the step-father objected for a the next throw. There are incident and tified, without amendment, the treaties pecuniary reason-that of keeping the romance enough transpiring every day recently negotiated in this city by Col wages of his step-son for the support of in the streets of the metropolis to furn- Manypenny, the commissioner of Indi

Court, (notwith-tending the objection gentleman was passing up Broadway, tion of the Territory of Nebraska. of his step-father,) procured his license Foreign suns had evidently given to a by taking the usual oath that he was of face once fair a tinge of bronze, and lawful age, viz: twenty-one years, and though nearly half a century might have linquish to the United States all their rolled over his head, yet it had left few lands, only reserving a place for their The step-father raged and stormed, traces behind, and no evidence that the future home, to be selected by the Presiand finally had the youth arrested upon shadows were falling far to the east. dent of the United States, and to which

on the trial the case took another as- ple woman. A tattered clock of plaid nect; there was no proof that went to was thrown over her shoulders; her eyes show that the defendant know he was were dim, her hand trembling, and the that she had never told him how old be less of lace, lay upon her cheek. The old woman was watching for purchasers and her eye tested upon the form of the stranger as he proceeded leisurely along, pausing now and then as he seemingly recognized some spot familiar in others man unfortunately did not know his days, or noted some unexpected, and to him, doubtless, painful changes.

> The old woman suddenly dropped her basket, and the apples rolled hither and thither, but she did not heed them.

'George!' she exclaimed, as she sprang to her feet, 'Goorge!' The stranger turn. ed in the direction of the voice. In an THE ISTUMUS .- By for the most inter- instant, his quiet manger vanished. the whole world kind,' and there was many a heart beat softer at the scene.

Twenty years ago George had left his home in Utica, N. York, and gone ly threatens the peace of the country. 'down to the sea' and done 'business upon great waters.' After varied fortunes. sorted to by the Americans; but as Capt. to find the old homestead razed to the Hollins, of U. S. brig "Cayane," had ground, and a block of stores occupying interfered, it is hoped that further vio- its site, every inch of which had been lence will be arrested, until the affair is dear to him. He found no brother-no adjudicated between the two governments sister to welcome him; but an old man attention to the Pansma route, as the where he lay. Of his mother he could great highway of nations between the obtain no traces. She had left Utica long ago, to seek her son in New York, and had never returned.

Who can tell how she watched, and wandering son!-Who can tell by what painful descent she went down from age, and poverty!

favored of fortune that dwell in man plied with breeches.

God grant that much joy break not the pitcher at the fountain, or the wheel De Not Swear.

a usually a mere school of If to use an oath occasionally, is a sin ne prefers that John should against God, or to utler one in society of the new wire-drawing establishment decreases and of her feults as possible an anomaly in stiquette, it is certain of an impure atmosphere by persons enhaving on barden, with the key and of her feults as possible an anomaly in stiquette, it is certain of an impure atmosphere by persons enhaving on-beard 250 passengers. She from Liverpool to the 15th instant of an impure atmosphere by persons enhaving on-beard 250 passengers. She from Liverpool to the 15th instant of an impure atmosphere by persons enhaving on-beard 250 passengers. The stant of ords. She dresses and puts on mazingly from the merits of scholariron. It is the product of a creative unaccentomed smiles to receive &m. ship, rendering one's person disgusting, fint, or the result of ages of working in Thus the Jane he loves and weds proves his very beauty contaminating, and his the mysterious laboratories of nature- to be two different persons. The form address dissonant and grating as a sleigh better say of God. Yet human society or was angelie, the letter is all human. driving through the streets on bare

ferruginous ore in truth the most pre- surface; that of the wife, a substance, In a critical point of view, he is guilcious of metals, althoug shut out of their dark and full of imperfections. The ty of tautology, pennology, grandilocategory -civilization could not be, and lover is no more candid than the mis- quence, and a thousand other rhetorical were it abstracted from the high mater-tress. What is the natural result? Bit- crimes. How could one be entertained al culture of to day, the fall would be ter disappointment. Even where a good by a public debate or lecture, aboundinstant back to the barbarism of stone understanding exists before marriage, ing in blasphemies? Why, the most il exes and wooden knives. From the and the bride and bridegroom have been literate of the rabble would justly plead sewing-needle up to the steam engine-wise enough to give each other a fair to himself that he could swear as well the cerwainer's awi to the crystal palace -the pen we write with, to yonder ten insight into their true characters, they as the speaker. How would you, who thousand spindle factory—in all direc-

radius—and how tremendous, disastrous seem they should learn from those s. more pertinent and forcible than a thisfatal the consequences! Here is something to think of—and seriously, to; one of those indisputable facts that disone of those indisputable facts that dis-close by a flash the absurdity of man's himself to be an object of peculiar favor essay from one of its champions, mark self-sufficient, practicable atheism of woman. His case is exception, his ing its peculiar beauties, and the majes hereditarily predisposed, 1 would say, Captain Jennings to save some of those

rude deification of Vulcan was a signifi- l compared notes with one of my friends keep their lovers waiting as long as they cant myrth—the great truth of which who expects everything in the universe, used to do, for now they have only to

A NUT FOR THE CURTOUS .- Mr. John Toothaker, who is engaged in an extenstous is iron and how the free gift and Would that all young persons could waters of the Umbagog lakes, writes to tion, is further proved by the fact, that bodies. abundant supply thereof teach the learn to enter the sacred ground of wed. the Farmington Chronicle that one of this disease occurs also in the brute cretill they stumble. Lofty expectation comparatively useless. On examina and caged animals, all die of consump were dissinctly heard above the roaring A tried of a somewhat singular char- hovers over the precipice of disappoint tion ti proved to be a stone, which, acter took place yesterday before Justice ment, towards which so many of our when taken out, weighed 33 pound Rowekamp. A young man, named Lew- married friends have been lured, until The stone was four feet from the ground is Wisener, was arraigned upon a charge too late to save themselves from tumbl. in the center of the tree—the tree wa perfectly smooth, and over two feet in diameter at the place where the stone was imbeded.

> ish material for the poet and novelist to an Affairs, with the Omahas and the confederate tribes of Ottoe and Misson Yesterday asternoon, a well dressed ri Indians, who inhabit the northern por-

By the terms of these treaties the In dian tribes parties thereto cede and rethey agree to remove as soon as the necessary provisions are made for fulfillarrange their affairs, &c. The Indians relinquish all claims for money or other things under former treaties, except any balances of appropriations for them now in the Treasury; and likewise relinquish all claims heretofore set up by them to any land on the east side of the Missouri River.

In consideration of these cessions and stipulations, the United States agree to

To the Ottoes and Missourias -\$20. 000 annually, for three years from the 1st of January, 1855; \$13,000 per anaunum for the next fifteen years, and \$5,000 per annum for the next twelve reported thus:

To the Omahas-\$40,000 per annum for three years from 1st of January, Pacific is the safety of Lieut, Strain, U. S clasped in each other's arms. Greatly 1855; \$30,000 per annum for the next N v/, and most of his party, who went did some marvel at the scene. 'Has the ten years; \$20,000 per annum for the out from the Darien Surveying Expedi- old woman fainted?' cried one. 'Has next fifteen years, and \$10,000 per an-

# How Men "Bust Up."

Men with unassuming wives seldon burst. It is the husbands of such women as Mrs. Dash and Lady Brilliant, who find themselves face to face with the Sheriff, and certain mysterious documents adorned with red tape and wafers. big enough for target exercise.

The desire of a New York feminine to outshine her neighbors-not in mentel acquirements, but in ginger-bread ornaments and gold-edged coal scuttles. If Mrs. Dush gives a game supper-woodcocks stuffed with gold dust pointed out his father's grave. It was her by getting up another, in which the sunken, and without a stone to mark prevailing dish will be birds of paradise, swimming in gravy made of melted pearls .- It is a rivalry, and not 'dabbl ing in railroad stocks,' that brings ruination to the fast men of Wall Street The 'ill fortune' of which they complain waited, and wept for that first-born, is no more nor less than a brainless wife. If they would come back to hap- unlike other steamboats, is timbered up long legged, splinter shanked, slabsided, piness, therefore, they should turn their to the level of her state-room floor, and comfort and a home, to the street, old attention, not to the fluctuations of the thus in reality is 24 feet deep. Her enstock market but to the ruinous absurdi-But yosterday it was all made right, ties of their own fireside. Thousand The dead was alive again, and the lost wife! Should not wonder if a time edollar handkerchiefs for a 'duck of a was found, And to-day, who thinks she ventually came when a goose of a hus-

The Pennsylvania Legislature is con at the cistern. God grant many such of repairs, management &c., of the main meetings in this world of parting. N. line last year exceeded the revenue the spm of \$316,015.

the face becomes thin and pale, the minutes. stitution is proof against this influence. six miles off, and for some reason he sibly bear up under it for a longer time to pieces.

HOW BRITAIN REGARDS CUBA. In the course of a late debate in the

tion.'

British Parliament on the topic of the United States and Cuba, based upon the Black Warrior affair, Mr. Bailie made this remark: Most assuredly, unless she (Spain)

fulfilled her engagements with us, and took care that Cuba should no longer be the grand, and, indeed, sole scat of the slave trade, which she had undertaken to suppress, she could not fairly complain if England took no measures to prevent Cuba from falling into the hands of the Americans."

Mr. Cobden took up the defence of his colleague, and made the following emphatic declaration:

Without saying one word about the expediency of giving Cubs to the United manity if the United States, or any other power that would altogether discountenance the slave trade, should possess it. (Cheers.)

Sir James Graham expressed the same tone of sentiments. They all show that Spain will rely upon a weak reed, in her Cuban troubles, if she looks to Great Britain for aid.

"SAFE SOUND AND SOLVENT." The Cochituate Bank, of Boston, which is now in a terribly collapsed state, was what is often called a "safe, sound and selvent" institution, down to num, for the next ten years: \$9,000 per the day of its explosion. Its condition. on the morning of its suspension, was

> LIABILITIES. Circulation \$257,000 Due Boston Banks 100,000 " Depositors 97,000

Total \$454,000 Specie, bills on other Benks, and checks on

Boston Banks Some of the parties think it will come out sound, after all. How it is possible, is what they don't show by the figures. By the law of Massachusetts, however, there is a little chance of redress. The act of 1849, chapter 32, and A Fowl Question Furnity Decreed

section 1, provides: The holders of stock in any bank, at the time when such bank shall stop payment, shall be liable, in their individual capacities, for the payment and re- them as far as he was able. A young follows: Morse line wires, 56,972 m demption of all bills which may have lady with much apparent sinceffly, re- House, 3,950 miles; Bain, 670 miles. been issued by such bank, and which shall remain unpaid, in proportion to the stock they may respectively hold at venture to ask it. It was as follows:

the time aforesaid. THE BIGGEST YET!-A steamer was launched at New York on Thursday, called the Metropolis, which is the largest steamboat ever built, being 250 feet long, 45 beam, and 15 feet hold. She, gine, which is to be out in by the Novelty Iron Works, is of nearly double the power of any steam engine now in use. The cylinder is 105 inches diameter by would exchange places with the most band lacked shirts, and was but ill sup- 12 feet stroke. The Metropolis will measure about 2,800 tons burden, and is intended for the Fall River line.

Mrs. M. Whealer has just retur Mrs. M. Wheeler has just to Millifrom Cincinnati with a supply of Millinary of the latest and most costly styles as large in everybody's eye as it is
nary of the latest and most costly styles as large in everybody's eye as it is
near yours, I think there would be no differ

PERNICIOUS EFFECTS OF IMPURE AUR. WHERE OF THE POWNATTAN. The ONE WEEK LATER FROM I -Dr. Hunter attributes the great preva- Powhattan sailed from Havre on the 1st lence of consumption to the inhalation of March last, deatined for New York, The Steamer Arabin, with and could not easily be managed in such Pacific arrived out on the me 'Impure air alone will bring on con- a st orm as that in which she was lost. the 14th inst.

sumption in the soundest constitution! No aid could be rendered her passen. At the latest advices from the Di The oxygen of the air we breathe, regu- gers, and they could not leave the ship Black Sea and Baltic, no battles lates our appetite, and, to the weight of without meeting with certain death. reported; but our advices from the in the system. The chyle undergoes its and on Sunday, at 4 P. M., near 100 of ly put to sea. last vital change in the lungs, and that them were washed overboard-a portion change depends on the perfect perform of them being thrown lifeless and man of Prussia were actively engaged in neance of respiration, and on the sufficient gled upon the beach by the fury of the gotiations in reference to their position supply of pure air. When the air breath | waves. The sea ran fearfully high, and under existing circumstances. ed is impure, the same thing takes place; a boat could not have lived in it five

and the appetite poor. Persons so af kept watch over the ship from Sunday rior. flicted, all die of consumption. No con- morning. The Government House was The strong man, who has inherited a failed to get the wrecking apparatus on full development of the chest, may pos- the ground until after the ship had gone

then the feeble scion of a consumptive At the time the wave swept the one family; but he, too, will fall in the end, hundred persons overboard, Captain from the same disease, characterized by Meyers, on board of the Powhattan, the same stages and symptoms, and a spoke with a loud voice from the deckrising from the same cause. To those through his speaking trumpet, beseeching do not despair bacause your parents, or who might be landed on the beach; but ence of an Almighty protection, the free od by married mortals, and if he be no bounty of all infinite goodness. The philosopher, the failure will taste of gall. are preparing for a walk, ought not to philosopher, the failure will taste of gall. sumption. If your frame is delicate, Capt. Meyers, Not a survivor could be and your chest small, seek the open air found among thom. The violence of the and regular exercise. Observe what na. waves, the blows which they had receiv ture requires; be faithful to her demands, ed by being thrown against the ship, and and you may live to bury half the strong the force with which they were tossed men of your acquaintance. That im upon the beach, had killed all of them, ive lumbering operations about the upper pure sir is the great cause of consump- and shockingly mangled many of the

At 7 o'clck an immense wave-not his men, who was felling a pine tree ation, when placed under the same cir- less than 100 feet high-struck the near the Moosel amaguntic, struck a cumstances as the homan. Cows, when wreck. The masts fell and the ship hard substance which rendered his axe confined within the walls of a diary, crumbled before it. Cries of dispair winds and dashing, waters and all was over. Not one person was saved alive from the wreck, and scarcely a vestage of the ship remained. The waves bore on their surface bodies, bales, boxes and fragments of the ship. During the night the storm increased, and in the morning the beach was found to be strewn with the bodies of the lost, fragments o the ill fated ship, cases and boxes, and other baggage of the passengers.

The search for bodies was continued during Monday. In an hour's time the bodies of about twenty women and children had been found. Only one man had been found during the day. He was discovered upon the sant hills nearly fifty yards from the beach. It is supposed that he reached the shore alive, and succeeded in getting out of reach of the waves, but perished during the night He was about 30 years of age, and well States, or assisting that country to take possession of the Island, he thought it would be greatly for the interests of hureaching the shore.

About 140 bodies have been washed shore.-Most of the wemen and children were in their night clothes. A at Smithville.

Some of the bodies are so braised that hey cannot be recognized.

A little girl had her eye knocked out, and her face much discolored; beside her lay a boy with his face swollen and disfigured.

One of the officers of the ship, thought to be a mate, and a sailor with his skull broken, lay side by side.

A young woman about 18 years of age, with beautiful featur s, and American to all appearance, was found a mong them.

There was another victim whose dress -dignified that she belonged to the wealthier class in Germany. She was apparently about 20 years of age, and had two rings on her finger—one of which had a heart upon it. The marks upon the rings were "P. S." "B. S," 1854. Some bodies, it is stated, have been picked up about 10 miles below Abse-

It is generally believed that all the bodies that have washed ashore were on board of the Powhetan. A trunk was found marked Mr.

before the evening school, a few nights since the lecturer remarked that any miles, and cost nearly seven m one was at liberty to ask questions upon dollars to build. The Telegraphic the subject-and that he would answer panion sets down the various lin 'If one hen lays an egg and another sets on it and hatches out a chicken,

which hen is the mother of that chicken? in Yankee style, by asking you a question. If a little, pretty, white, genteel, will probably recover. Criminal pronative pullet sets on an egg of Oriental cution was instituted against the extraction, and hatches a great homely, neer, and civil suit is to be awkward gaited Shanghae, would you if you were that little white pullet, own the great homely monster?"

'No,' said the young lady 'I would'nt.' 'Very well,' said the lecturer, ' that settles the question, for it is a principle in physiology that all hens think and act alike, in all essential particulars.

"My son would you suppose that the Lord's prayer could be engraved in space no larger th an the area of a hall

a grain, the nutriment that is built up The sea washed over them coustantly! tic state that Napier's fleet had sudden

The Emperor of Austria and the King

It is stated that the Spanish government has agreed to make ample reparafeatures sharp, the respiration hurried, Capt. Jennings, the wreck master, tion for the outrage on the Black War-

The latest advices from the East say that the ports of Japan have been opened to Russia.

### LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

NEW ORLEANS, April 24. The Steamer United States, with dates from San Francisco to the 1st instant, arrived at this port yesterday.

The news brought by this vessel from California possesses few points of inter-

The markets were exceedingly de-

pressed. The British ship Challenge had been eized for violating the revenue laws.

Col. Watkins, of Walker's expedition, had been found guilty, but was recommended to mercy.

A duel had been fought between a Mr. Washington, editor of the Times newspaper, and Mr. Washburn, editor of the Alta California. The latter individual was badly wounded.

The Japan squadron arrived at Loo Choo last January, all well.

The steamer Illinois left Aspinwall on the 17th, with the mail, 750 passengers and upward of one million dollars in specie, brought down by the steamer Oregon.

The accounts from the mines and gricultural districts were very favorable. The Supreme Court had decided that San Jose was the legal seat of government.

The advices from Walker's party are to the 13th of March, and their situation is represente! as desperate. Eighty of his men had left, and he was about starting to Sonora, with the remnant of his party. There was still much anxiety manifested for the safety of Lieut. Fremont and his party.

The steamer Brother Jonathan arrived at San Juan on the 26th of March. relieving much anxiety which existed in regard to her sa'ety.

# Estimate of an Encoire.

Mile. Cruvelli, who has an honest, simple hearted waiting maid, from the the country, gave her, the other night, a ticket to the gallery witness the representation of 'The Huguenots.' The prima donna was in voice, and obtaine I an unusually brillinnt success. On her return, she asked large number of the bodies were interred her maid what she thought of the parformonice.

'Well, I don't think you had very good luck!

'How so?' .Why, the audience seemed to be dissatisfied, for they made you do three or four songs all over again?

What an admirable comment on the manner in which encores are sometimes called for!-as a lazy boy is made to go over the alphabet a second time, because he had missed it the first.

WHAT IS ARISTOCRACY?-In reply to this question, Gen. Foy, a distinguished orator in the French Chambers, gava the following answer: 'Aristocracy in the 19th century, is the league, the condition of those who would consume without producing, live without working, know without learning anything, carry all honors without deserving them, and occupying all the places of govern, ment without being able to fill them.

In his maturity and health, man has 80 bones in his head, 60 in his th and legs, \$2 in his arms and h 67 in his trunk. He has also cles, his heart makes 64 pula a minute, and there are three directlations of his blood in

The Magnetic Telegraph America extend over forty-one marked that she had a question to ask, Total, 41,392 miles. The capital stock though she was not certain that it was in the Morse lines is \$5,545,800; House a proper question, she would, however, \$955,000; Bain \$171,000. Total capital stock, \$6,671,800.

Capt. Lodwick of the Steamer Hamrhich hen is the mother of that chicken?, burg, who came near losing his life . The lecturer said, 'I will answer you a locomotive running over him in Co against the company.

Foote was rattling one eve the green room, when a noble seemed highly entertained, co. Well, Foote, you see I swallow good things.'

up one of them in your life.

DISCRETION.-An inves pany in his voyage on the